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Runes, The, 1967

Student Newspapers


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4-28-1967

## The Runes, Vol.1, No.2, 04/28/1967

University of Maine Portland

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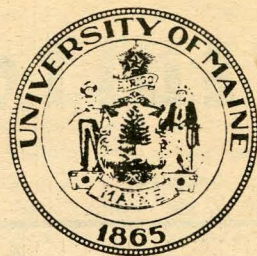
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# The Runes



Volume 1, No. 2

• UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN PORTLAND Student Publications 96 Falmouth Street, Portland, Maine •

April 28, 1967

## Science Building Nears Final Stage Of Design

A new science building, approved by Maine voters in 1965 for the Portland campus of the University of Maine, is now in its final stage of design.

According to Francis S. McGuire, director of Physical Plant for the University, preliminary plans have been accepted by the Facilities Planning Committee and the Board of Trustees. Construction bids will be sought in the near future. Completion date is set for the fall of 1968.

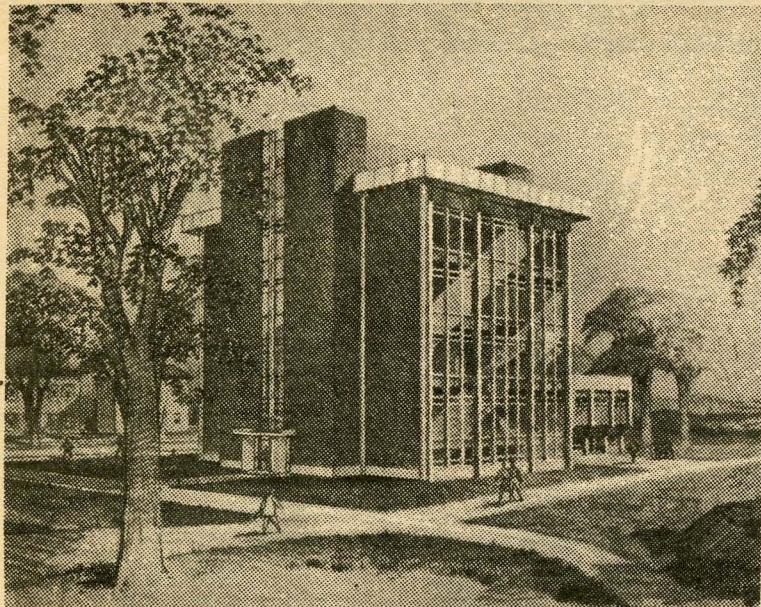
The building has been designed by Alonzo J. Harriman Associates, Inc. of Auburn and is expected to cost in excess of \$1,655,000. The total expenditure will include \$1,300,000 provided by the 1965 bond issue plus \$355,000 made available by the federal government. In addition another \$196,000 may be made available by the federal government.

Commenting on the new building, Dr. David R. Fink, Jr., Dean of the University of Maine in Portland said, "...UMP will try very hard to meet area needs in the decade ahead, especially in biological sciences and pertinent engineering fields. This extensive new facility is one more evidence of the State University's commitment to an expanded program on the Portland campus."

The five story brick and glass building will provide space for civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and will allow the Portland campus to carry out these programs through the sophomore year. Facilities will include an electrical engineering laboratory, a computation and design classroom, and suitable space for laboratory equipment used in mechanical and civil engineering.

The second, third and fourth floors are planned for an expanding program in the biological sciences. Although the laboratories are designed for specific courses, they are adaptable for a variety of biological courses. The second floor will have a large laboratory of 43 stations for introductory courses, and a large classroom seating more than 50. The third floor is designed for a physiology and a genetics laboratory with 24 stations each. The fourth floor will have two more laboratories with 24 stations each, one for parasitology and one for invertebrate zoology. All these laboratories have standard support areas for instrumentation, preparation and storage. Moreover, office-laboratories will be provided.

Continued on Page Three Col. 4



The New Science Building.

## Groundbreaking. Open House Featured UMP Events May 6

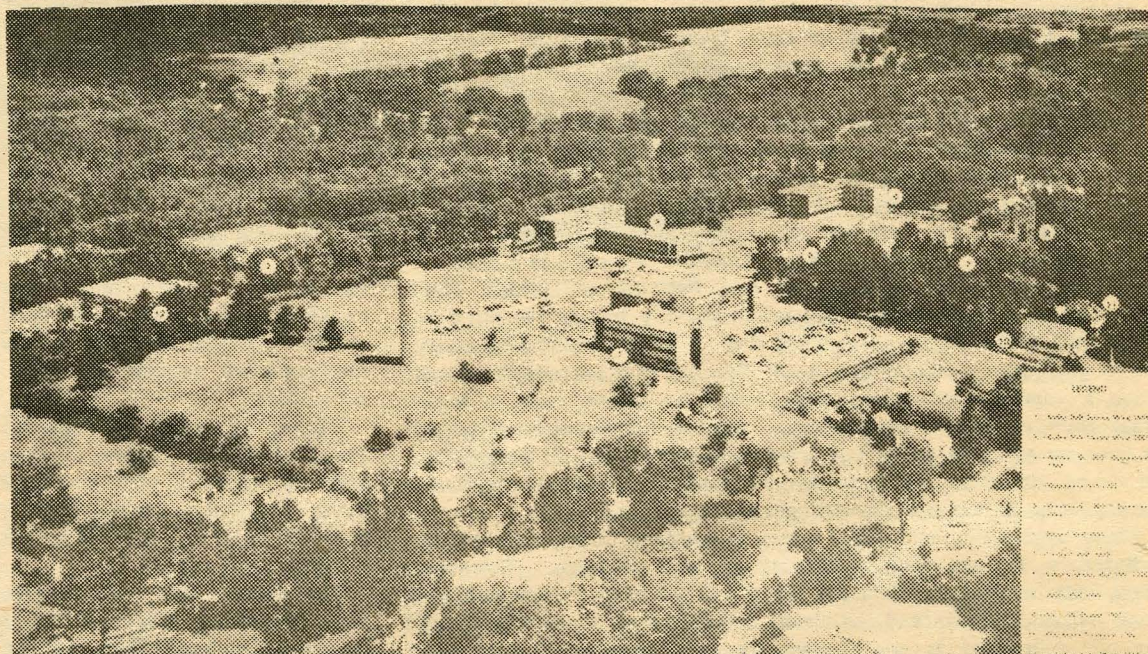
10th ANNIVERSARY

State Senators Richard N. Berry and Roger V. Snow, Jr., will officiate at the ground breaking ceremonies for the new physical education building of the University of Maine in Portland in 1:45, Saturday afternoon, May 6. Representatives of the university and the architectural firm of Wadsworth, Boston, Dimick, Mercer and Weatherill will also participate.

The ground breaking ceremonies will bring to a climax a Portland campus Open House celebration commemorating the tenth anniversary of legislation establishing the University of Maine in Portland through the merger of the University of Maine and Portland Junior College.

During this ten years the UMP student registration has multiplied to more than five times the 214 registered the first year of the merger. Official totals of students of the current year are not yet available, but an unofficial tally indicates that more than 1,100 full time day students have registered this year for one or both semesters. In addition, 1599 registrations for outlying classes administered by the Portland Continuing Education Division office, were reported last September.

Continued on Page Three Col. 5



Gorham State College.

## Honors Banquet Set For May 2

The annual Honors Banquet has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 2 at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. All students who made dean's list last semester have been invited.

At 7 p.m. following the banquet a program by the Portland Chorus will be presented in Luther Bonney Auditorium. Recognition will be given to those students who have maintained an outstanding academic performance. Dr. Harold Headly from Orono will complete the program with a talk concerning the arts.

The program at Luther Bonney Hall is open to the general public. Any one wishing extra tickets to the banquet may obtain them in Dean Whiting's office.

## Runes Explained

For all of you who were not intellectually stimulated enough to look it up for yourselves, or for those of you who are still confused, the name of this newspaper, "THE RUNES" (which rhymes with "prunes"), has the following meanings: old Viking folklore tales expressed in the characters of a primitive Teutonic alphabet. Also, early rimes or poetry, or any obscure or mystic song, poem, or tale. Also magic incantations or charms used by the Vikings. Surely you can see how appropriate this name is for the UMP school newspaper.

## Articles Needed For Art Auction

"What am I bid?" Yes, around the campus of the University of Maine in Portland it is auction time once again. The purpose of the auction is to earn a few dollars for the Charlotte McCormick Scholarship Fund. The day for which the auction is scheduled is Saturday, May 6th. It is hoped that the weather will be pleasant and springlike because the event will take place on the flagstone terrace in front of Luther Bonney Hall.

Auctioneer Larry Gerhety, who really did a great job last year will be in the driver's seat again this year wielding the hammer. This is the second year that the Owls and Eagles have sponsored an auction, but they have not established a ready supply of auctioneerable articles.

This is where you can help out. Needed at this auction are: pictures of students, buildings, etc. Continued on Page Four Col. 3

## Professors Unite On Merger Plan

By William Compston

The University of Maine in Portland Chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently adopted a proposal for the Creation of a University of Southern Maine within a system directed by a Coordinating Board of Higher Education. According to them, "The aim of this proposal is to create a large, high-quality institution of higher education, in Greater Portland capable of serving the educational, research, service and development needs of the State's most populous area while enriching the social, cultural, and intellectual life of Southern Maine. It calls for the creation of a University of Southern Maine in order to facilitate a major sectional reallocation of future higher education growth from Orono to the Greater Portland area."

Ever since November, proposals have been presented with respect to a merger of institutions of higher learning in southern Maine. About the first of November, the Maine Advisory on Higher Education released plans to establish a consolidated University of Southern Maine which would ultimately mean the moving of UMP in Gorham. SMVTI would be moved to the (now) UMP campus where two year technical and vocational courses would be offered. Dr. James S. Coles, chairman of the commission, requested a University of Southern Maine supposedly

for fiscal reasons, in his words a consolidation of higher educational institutions would mean the "better use of tax dollars."

### Education Board Offers

Recently the State Board of Education came up with another proposal because they considered the Advisory Commission's Report weak. Their proposal simply said, leave things the way they are, however, put a coordinating board of twelve members of the Maine Board of Higher Education over the heads of the trustees of the individual institutions of southern Maine.

The Portland Chapter of the AAUP believes that before unification of these southern Maine institutions can be fulfilled the problem of "structure" must be solved. Both the Governor and the Legislature desire some type of administrative unit to whom they can allocate funds for the long-range planning in the creation of a University of Southern Maine. Such a unit might be able to coordinate the close campuses of Gorham and UMP, however, the AAUP feels that such a board or unit might "preserve a greater degree of local campus autonomy."

The chapter thinks that "wherever the higher educational structure is adopted, it should be designed to facilitate the rapid Continued on Page Four Col. 2



The University of Maine in Portland.



# EDITORIALS

## Abortion Law Viewed As Social Justice

Abortion is a bad word. Such is the opinion of many people in the state of Maine irrespective of their level of education. Abortion is a reality that should be discussed and considered rather than shunned.

Before our state legislature is bill number SP 215 which proposes liberalization of the state's abortion laws. This controversial piece of proposed legislation is similar to laws already passed by other progressive states. At present our statutes legally allow abortion only if the mother's life is endangered, SP 215 proposes that abortion may be performed by a **licensed** physician in a licensed hospital upon the approval of two **licensed** physicians when "...continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother or that the child would be born with grave physical or mental defect..." The bill also permits abortions when a resulting pregnancy was caused by incest, rape, or some other form of felonious intercourse. Nobody would ever be obligated to have an abortion under the provisions of this bill. It should also be noted that this bill provides for severe punishments to those participating in or performing illegal abortions.

Many arguments have been and will continue to be expressed by individuals for or against liberalized legal abortion. However, these individuals have different moral and religious standards based upon individual ideas and individual beliefs. What is right or wrong for one individual is not necessarily right or wrong for the next. Because of this, SP215 should be passed so that one may act as the individual conscience dictates. Those who deem an abortion necessary according to the provisions of the law may avail themselves of the appropriate medical facilities, and those whose consciences would never allow an abortion to be performed upon themselves need never entertain the idea.

Eventually the state of Maine will pass this law or one very similar to it. Because of the inequities and illegal abortions (some performed in the hospitals of our state for women who have contracted measles in early pregnancy) presently occurring in our state, it is imperative that such a law be passed as expeditiously as possible. We, the leaders of today and tomorrow, should support this bill as a step towards greater social justice for the people of our state.

### Student Poll

A public opinion poll was taken on our campus last week concerning the proposed abortion bill now in our state legislature. Much to our surprise and disappointment many students were unaware of the bill and even more students were very reluctant to express any opinion. To those students who had the courage to expound their views, we commend you and extend our appreciation for your interest and concern.

To the students of UMP, we asked the question, "Are you in favor of the proposed abortion bill for the State of Maine and why or why not?" Their comments follow.

**Jean Bourassa** — "I personally am against abortion, but I am in favor of expanding the state's present abortion law for the following reasons:

1. I feel neither I nor the government has the right to impose moral or religious tenets on the whole of society.
2. I am (though warily) in favor of expanding the individual's freedom particularly in this area.
3. It would put abortions in the hands of skilled physicians and thus prevent much if not all of the harm done by quacks and other incompetents now illegally handling abortions."

**William Rhoda** — "I feel the moral and religious questions concerning the abortion bill should be left up to the individual to decide. I feel the bill should be passed and if and when the individual is faced with a problem, he will have the right to decide for himself the morality."

**Anne Moody** — "I am in favor of the present proposed abortion law, but I feel that the reasons for having an abortion should be limited, meaning I don't believe such an operation should be performed for any reason at all. This should not be forced upon any woman, it should be left to her own decision depending on how much she wants the child, how it affects her emotionally, or how deeply it affects her in respect to her religion."

**Cherri McBrierty** — "The liberalized abortion bill, which representatives in Maine are trying to initiate, should not be passed. Why? I believe no human being has the right to pronounce death on another human being (the embryo is a human being), and I ask what evidence is given to prove an abortion was the only alternative?"

A part of the bill states an abortion will be legal if an individual is carrying a child as a result of 'incest or rape.' From this many 'victims' will make accusations of 'incest' and 'rape' in order to obtain an abortion.

My final argument, being an opponent of this bill, is that before an abortion can be legalized it must be approved by two medical doctors. I believe if a doctor (a man whose profession is giving life to people) can approve of 'murder' then he should change his profession!"

**Stephen Crafts** — "I feel that the proposed abortion bill should be passed. My decision is prompted by two reasons. I feel that a pregnancy caused by rape or incest is unwanted, and therefore the mother should not be forced to bear the child. Secondly, I feel that the mother should not be forced to bear a child which will be physically deformed or mentally deficient."

**Gail Briggs** — "I am in favor of this bill because I believe that no child should be brought into world who is not wanted. Every child should be happy, loved, and given the same opportunity as the next. Also, I feel that people are more inclined to do something when it is forbidden than when they know they can get away with it."

**Paul Strout** — "I wouldn't support an all out abortion law but I certainly would condone liberalizing of the present one. A child resulting from rape could very easily live an unloved life. If the mother feels strongly enough against producing such a life, she should be able to lean on abortion. Otherwise this child might end up as an unloved, unwanted menace to society."

**Sharon Manchester** — "I think that abortions should be legalized  
Continued on Page Three Col. 4

### Letters To The Editor

**ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** must be in by Friday morning of each week. They may be left in the PICS office in Payson Smith Room 108 or in the Student Union. We would like some comments from the faculty. This is a perfect opportunity to express your gripes.

## Seniors Want To Choose Own Speaker

To The Editors:

I am a senior about to graduate in May and therefore have been thinking about the coming commencement ceremony. My curiosity was aroused when I could not find out who was going to be the principal speaker at commencement.

I began by asking other seniors but they did not know; I then asked a professor and he did not know. Finally I went to an administration official and still did not get a satisfactory answer.

The answer that I did receive went something like this. The Board of Trustees "approves" the selection of the graduation speaker but no one seems to know who proposes the name to the Board. Also, I was told that this practice is "traditional" in most universities but plans are in the making to allow the students to play a greater role sometime in the near future.

I, for one, am very much concerned over the fact that I not only do not know who is going to be the principal speaker at my graduation but I also have no voice in the matter of who it is going to be.

I believe that graduation is for the students and that the students alone should select who they want to speak at their graduation. The fact that this practice is "traditional" does not seem to me to be a sufficient reason why it should continue.

It is too late for my class to do anything about it but I think one year is time enough for another class to overcome the forces of "tradition" and chose their own graduation speaker.

James A. Ward

## Publications Face Challenge

To The Editor:

Throughout the nation fellow students are awakening from a decade of silence; realizing that alienation without social-political commitment is dangerous even to the alienated, they now demand the "rights" that democratic theory promises. For awhile this movement was focused on civil rights, then came the war in Vietnam — frustrated success with the former and total failure with the latter has brought forth a new political maturity, commonly referred to as the "New Left". Fundamental to this new approach is a semi-plagiarized slogan—"Student Power."

Their concept envisions the building of a society really capable of true democratic participation. Their goal is as lofty and idealistic as any yet provided by democratic ideology. But their method is the product of sound historical analysis and hard contemporary experience. "Student Power" is the first step in the long march to the day when every citizen will have a real say in determining his destiny. Cynics will, no doubt, laugh and point to historical failures, but these makers of history will silently work to build a tangible rebuttal.

At the core of student power is student awareness, and here lies the challenge to every collegiate publication. Past U.M.P. contribu-

tions to this effort, needless to say, have not set any records. This in itself should be motivations enough, but happily the geographic location of our campus graces us with another inducement. Some cities have available fine metropolitan newspapers to fill the gaps left by the campus publication. This, of course, is not true here in the Portland area, thus an even greater challenge to U.M.P. journalists.

Surely a student publication cannot compete with a well financed and established city paper, but it could easily fill the many "news-gaps" that go unchallenged daily. Weekly enlightened editorials, alternative views of news events, a vital and uncensored letter forum, cultural contributions unhindered by puritanism, all could offer both fellow students and local citizenry a better opportunity to become "aware" and build "people power".

The challenge is there. The answer doesn't lie in discourses on apathy, but in presenting real problems and real solutions to everyday student life. Let's hope that next years' UMPUS (or whatever its called) will lead the campus and the citizens of Portland to a more meaningful existence.  
Bob Rush

April 28, 1967

## 200 Women To Converge On UMP

"Today's Needs — Your Opportunities" will be the topic during a one-day conference, May 16, 1967, sponsored by the Women's Information and Advisory Service, and the Portland Branch of the American Association of University Women. The conference is designed for women with some post-high school education who are interested in preparing for full or part-time employment, meaningful volunteer work, or continuing their education.

Feeding a large group such as this will tax the cafeteria facilities to the maximum. In order to alleviate the crowded condition as much as possible, lunch, for the conference group of about 200, has been scheduled at 1:15, when a fewer number of students are on the campus. The smaller end of the cafeteria will be used first, and the overflow will then be directed to the Southwest end of the cafeteria. However, it will be necessary to arrange tables, beginning at 12:30. The student's cooperation is requested by clearing these areas beginning at 12:30.

## Maine Day Set May 3



Maine Day in the Past.

Maine Day 1967 is scheduled for May 3, and a full program has been set up for the day by the Student Union Board. At 9:00 a.m. there will be a volley ball game outside Payson Smith Hall, and also archery will be available. Also at 9, Ping Pong, Pool, and Bridge Tournaments will be started in the Union. Tennis will be available for girls in the Oaks at 9.

At 10:00 a.m., there will be a track meet at Portland Stadium between the frosh and the upper-classmen. Here is the perfect chance for all our super athletes to show off their physical talents. At the same time there will be a soft ball game for the girls at the Stadium field.

Twelve noon is time for the luncheon in the caf. The results of the track meet will be announced, followed by the election results of class officers. Italian sandwiches will be provided, at cost only, by the Student Publications, and drinks and cookies will be provided by the Owls and Eagles. The Outstanding Senior

Award will be made to the outstanding male and female member of the senior class, chosen by a special committee.

Following that, the new Owls and Eagles will be announced, and the noon activities will be wrapped up by a skit by the Owls and Eagles.

At 1:00 p.m. there will be a tug-of-war at Portland Stadium, followed by a varsity track meet between UMP and Rhode Island College, and a soft ball game between the faculty and students.

At 4:00 p.m., there will be boxing in the UMP arena in the Barn. And at 4:30, the evening activities will begin for the beach party which will be held either at Ferry Beach or Cousins Island Beach, with final plans to be announced later. In case of rain or other foul weather (snow?), the party will be in the UMP gym. Chicken or lobster will be available, together with a band to keep things lively. This is always one of the most enjoyable events of the year, and no one should miss it!

**STUDENTS! Do you need extra money? If you do we can use you for part time work 11.30 to 2.00 days, or 5.00 to 11.30 evenings.**  
**Apply: McDonalds, 332 St. John St., Portland, Maine.**

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Student Senate Scene

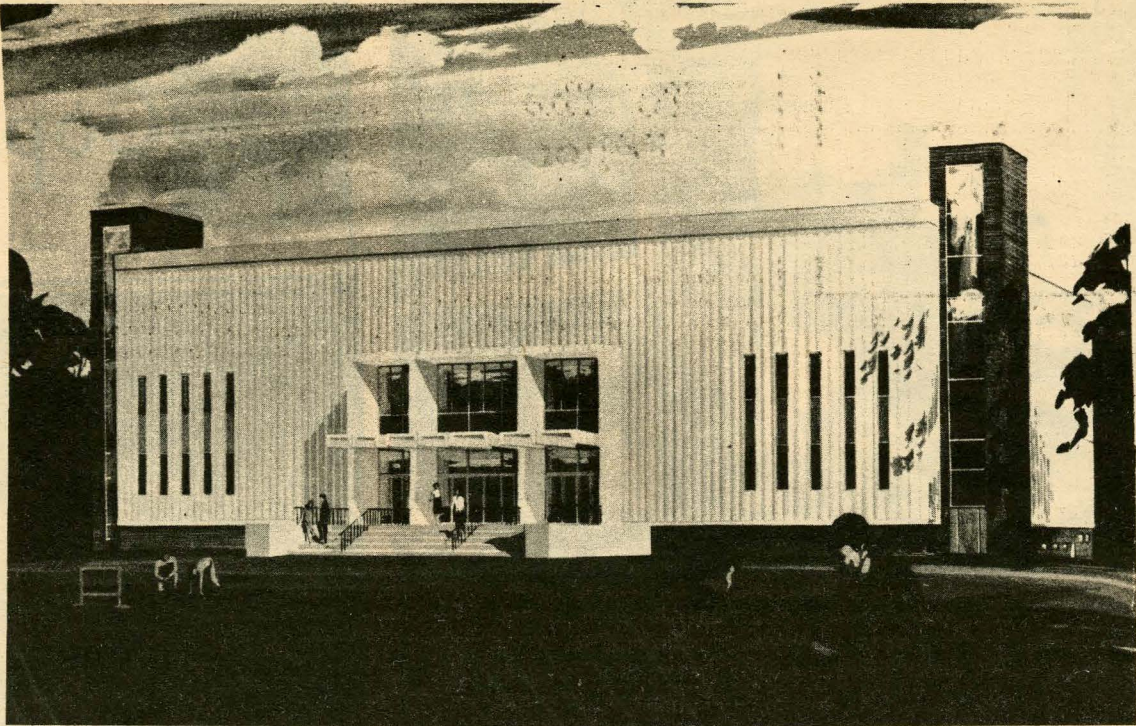
by Susan Scanlan

At the April 20th meeting of the Student Senate, outgoing Campus Mayor Tom Hardy outlined suggestions for the mayor's position in campus affairs. This is the first time the office of the Top Hat has been given any definite goals.

Ex-mayor Hardy believes that the Mayor should be expected to speak to the freshmen at Orientation Day, be an ex-officio member of the Student Senate, serve on the Union Board and Student Leaders Committee, and carry on the tradition of chairmanship of the Elections Committee.

The International Relations Club is being reorganized, and its constitution was passed unanimously. The purpose of this club is to provide a forum for debate on current issues and to bring nationally known political figures to UMP.

Ground for the Physical Education Building will be broken on May 6th, Open House Day, and that will be the end of that muddy backforty—the lower parking lot. The administration announced plans to demolish the house on the corner of Bedford and Surrenden Sts. now owned by Dr. Sottery, and the house immediately beside it on Surrenden St. to provide parking area for next year. This will offer approximately 50 spaces to compensate for the loss of nearly 250 spaces. Question: What about the other 200 cars?



WADSWORTH BOSTON DIMICK MERCER & WEATHERILL - ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS

The new Physical Education Building

State Senator Hits AAUP Proposal

The Portland chapter of the American Association of University Professors came under close questioning recently at a legisla-

tive hearing in Augusta. The AAUP's proposal for a University of Southern Maine (a merger of UMP and Gorham) rather than the present suggestion of a state wideuniversity system was repeatedly attacked by Sen. Kenneth P. MacLeod.

Sen. MacLeod said dormitories at Portland would be a costly endeavor. He indicated that Orono can expand its present dormitory facilities by investing only \$450,000 at Dow Air Base.

However, it was pointed out to the Senator that dormitory facilities in Portland would come under a bonding system which would spare the state of any expense.

MacLeod later questioned the idea of maintaining two campuses — one at Gorham and the other at Portland. He noted that the University of Massachusetts is presently expanding its facilities to the less populated areas outside of Boston. However, Philip W. Kendall (representing the Portland chapter of the AAUP) reminded the Senator that the Boston area is covered with a greater number of other higher educational institutions unlike the rapidly growing Portland area.

Also, Kendall agreed that money sought for the University of Southern Maine would have to be fought for like any other request. Furthermore, that the difficulties of being administered from Orono some 125 miles from Portland was a primary reason for the AAUP's rejection of the University of the State of Maine system.

Under the University of Southern Maine proposal, Portland and Gorham would merge to form one university center. The University of Southern Maine would exist as a separate school from the Orono campus. At present, the University of the State of Maine suggestion would place all state colleges, the University of Maine in Orono and its extensions, and all the vocational institutions in the state under one central board of trustees in Orono.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

An apartment dweller entered the elevator of his building on his way to work one morning and met his next door neighbor. "Say," he said angrily, "didn't you hear me pounding on your wall last night?" "Oh, sure," answered the neighbor, "But I didn't want to complain. After all, we were making quite a bit of noise ourselves."

Continued from Page One Col. 2  
vided for each biology faculty member.

The fifth floor will be devoted to psychology and will have a demonstration laboratory, calculating room, animal laboratory and a series of small observation rooms for psychological testing and research.

The roof will be partially enclosed and used to house animals for biological and psychological study. In addition to storage areas provisions are being made for the future construction of a plant growth chamber adjacent to the animal room.

The lower level will be used for utilities, storage and ventilating equipment.

The first level of the two story wing will house the seating section of a planetarium, the dome of which will extend to the next level above. The second level will contain twelve offices and a large computer room.

The new structure will be located just off Falmouth Street, near Payson Smith Hall with the principal entrance facing the campus.

Continued from Page Two Col. 2  
in this state. They are legal in some of the other states, so why not in Maine? I think it would eliminate a lot of the problems, namely illegal abortions which are prevalent now."

Douglas Allen — "I do not agree with those who oppose the amendment concerning the Maine abortion law. Maine has always been lagging behind and I feel it is time for the citizens of Maine to come out of the woods and accept the amendment for the good of its citizens."

Aline Lemay — "At first glance the bill on abortion seems to present a sound and rational argument, but on a second look many flaws can be seen.

One point of weakness would be, 'How would this legalized abortion be controlled?' Example: If a sixteen year old girl was to become pregnant because she had had sexual relations willingly and did not want to be branded as an unwed mother, she could claim that she was raped and get a legalized abortion according to this bill."

Jon Good — "I feel that the abortion law before the Maine Legislature should be passed for several reasons.

We are not living in a backward world. Today's world is progressive and realistic in its approach to social problems. This law would be a realistic step in the right direction towards solving this problem.

I feel that every woman has the right to bear children whenever she wants to. If the converse happens, and the mother does not want the child, this can result in emotional unhappiness and possible mental illness. This would lead to an unhealthy environment in which to raise a child. This could happen as the result of rape or incest.

It is a woman's choice to decide when and how she is to have children."

Continued from Page One Col. 2

The permanent buildings, Payson Smith Hall, Luther I. Bonney Hall, and a central heating plant, have been constructed during the past seven years. Two others, the new physical education building and a new science building, are scheduled to be under construction this summer, and two more are currently being considered by the legislature.

MASTER'S DEGREES OFFERED

Master's degree program are now offered at UMP in both business administration and secondary education, and Dean David R. Fink, Jr., has indicated the Portland faculty plans further expansion of graduate offerings. Prior to 1961 only the freshman and sophomore years of college work were available at UMP. The merger of Portland University with UMP that fall brought the first four-year program to the Portland campus, with a curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. In 1965 four-year programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with opportunities for majors in English, French, History and Government, Mathematics, and Sociology, together with comparable programs in secondary education leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, were announced.

Offerings in physical education and the laboratory sciences have been restricted by overcrowded conditions in the old gymnasium and the Payson Smith Hall laboratories permitting, for the most part, only freshman courses. The new buildings which will be started this summer will permit needed expansion in these programs.

The new physical education building near the corner of Falmouth and Durham Streets, will house a 15,300-square foot gymnasium on the upper level, which can be entered directly from the present playing field.

The gymnasium, large enough for the instruction of three physical education classes at one time, can be quickly converted into an auditorium through the use of roll-out bleachers seating 2,320 persons.

ADDITIONAL OFFICES PROVIDED

The same level will also provide space for a lobby, a series of staff offices for general administration and the administration of the male physical education program, and a clinic containing a doctor's office, nurse's office, examination room, waiting room, and two holding rooms for patients.

The roof of the building has been designed to provide capacity for a potential outdoor recreation area, with space for three tennis courts encircled by a running track.

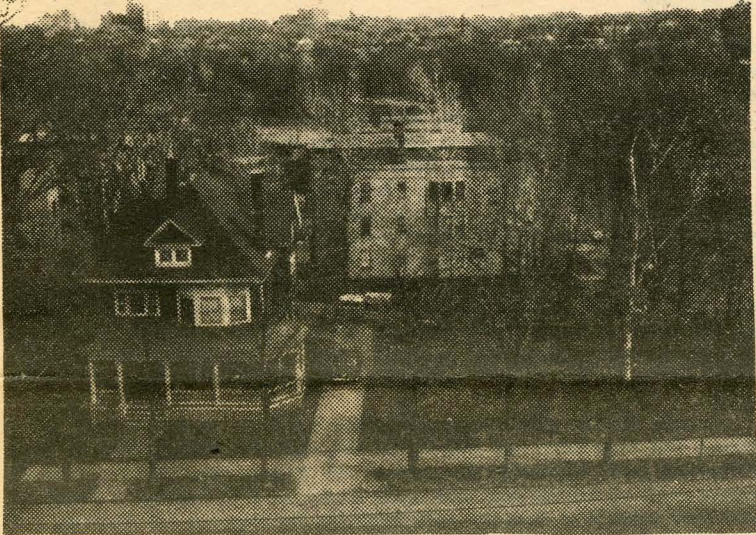
The Durham Street level of the building, two stories below the main entrance from the playing field level, will house the women's physical education area, surfaced with a new synthetic material permitting many activities that would normally cause permanent damage to a gymnasium floor.

There will also be one handball and one squash court on this level, flanked by a laundry and various utility rooms.

On the intermediate level over the utility rooms will be located physical education activity rooms, suites of locker rooms, dressing rooms and showers for both men and women, and administrative offices for the women's physical education department.

A Brief Note of Thanks From CED

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the faculty, staff, and students for your cooperation in keeping the small section of the cafeteria clear on April 12, 1967.



The Location of a New Parking Lot at UMP.

HELLO KERRY  
I MISS YOU  
LOVE ROB

Busy Day At Law School

On Friday, April 28, there will be several events taking place at the School of Law in Portland. At 2:30 in the afternoon, there will be the final round of the competition in the Moot Court.

"Abortion and the Law" will be discussed by guest speaker Robert F. Drinan S.J., Dean of B. C. Law School, at the University of Maine Law Forum slated for Friday evening at the LaFayette Town House

in Portland. Dinner (student price-\$2.00) at 7:15 p.m. will precede the talk scheduled for 8:20 p.m. The talk is free.

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## Student Calendar

Friday, April 28

2:00 p.m. Student Publications Meeting—Caf. Conference room.  
2:30 p.m. Baseball — Thomas College — home.  
8:15 p.m. Community Concert series — Whittemore and Lowe, duo pianists — Portland City Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, April 29

1:30 p.m. Golf — Nasson College at Springvale  
2:30 p.m. Baseball — Farmington State College — home.  
8:00 p.m. AWS Spring Formal — at the Purpoosuck Club — with Joe Dunn and his band.

Monday, May 1

All Day Class Elections — LB lobby.  
2:30 p.m. Baseball — St. Francis College — home.  
6:00 p.m. Varsity Club Meeting — Room 200, PSH.  
7:00 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Union.

Tuesday, May 2

All Day Class Elections — LB lobby.  
1:30 p.m. Tennis — Gorham State College — at Gorham  
1:30 p.m. Golf — Nasson College — home  
6:00 p.m. Dean's List Banquet — Cafeteria.

Wednesday, May 3

All Day Maine Day at UMP.  
9:00 a.m. Volleyball — outside PSH.  
9:00 a.m. Ping-pong, Pool, and Bridge Tournaments — Union.  
9:00 a.m. Archery — outside PSH.  
10:00 a.m. Track Meet — Frosh vs. Upperclasses — Portland Stadium.  
10:00 a.m. Softball — girls — Portland Stadium.  
12:00 noon Luncheon — Cafeteria (track meet results, class election results, outstanding seniors award, naming of the new Owls and Eagles, and the Owls and Eagles skit).  
1:00 p.m. Tug-of-war — Portland Stadium.  
1:30 p.m. Varsity Track Meet — Rhode Island College—Portland Stadium.  
1:30 p.m. Softball — Faculty vs. Students — Portland Stadium.  
4:00 p.m. Boxing — UMP gym.  
4:30 p.m. Beach Party — chicken, lobster — band — (location to be announced) — if rain, UMP gym.

Thursday, May 4

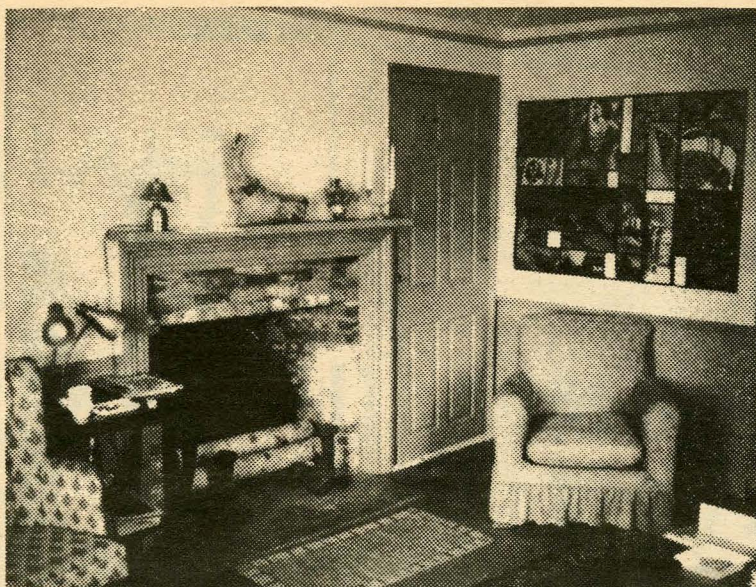
12:00 noon Business Club—Union.  
12:00 noon Outing Club — North Hall.  
12:00 noon Intervarsity Club Speaker — LBA.  
1:30 p.m. Golf — Farmington State College and Husson College — home  
2:30 p.m. Baseball — Husson College — at Bangor.  
5:30 p.m. Open Senate Meeting — LBA.

Friday, May 5

7:30 p.m. Surf Club Movie—LBA.

Saturday, May 6

9:00 a.m. Auction sponsored by the Owls and Eagles — LBH.  
12:00 noon Chicken Barbecue (for those with reservations) — on campus.  
1:00 p.m. Remarks and Ground-breaking for the new Gym.  
2:30 p.m. "The Lesson" by Ionesco — presented by the Laborator Theater of UMP — LBA.  
3:00 p.m. Track Meet — Maine Maritime Academy and Bryant College — Olmstead Field in Westbrook.  
Afternoon Sophomore Class Outing — Long Island and Evening.



The New Honors Room in the Cape Cod.

## Honors Program Has New Home

The students in the Honors Program at UMP have recently spent many hours in furnishing and re-decorating the Honors Room in the Cape Cod near Payson Smith Hall. The room, although small, now has a "homey" air that all who have worked are proud of.

The purpose of the room is a gathering place for those in the Honors Program, the Honors Committee, and guests. It is to be used for relaxation, conversation, informal meetings, and the general exchange of ideas.

Keys to the room may be purchased by all students in Honors and by all members of the Faculty Honors Committee. The outside door to the building will be unlocked from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Monday through Saturday, and from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday. Coffee and tea have been provided at the modest cost of five cents a cup.

The University painted the room and provided \$150 to help buy fur-

niture, but much of the furniture was donated by students and faculty. Including now are tables, chairs, lamps, rugs, pillows, curtains, foot stools, paintings, a bed, and other articles. However, still needed are standing lamps, pillows, a fire screen, an FM radio, and others. If anyone has any of these articles and wishes to make a donation, contact Gloria Duclos or John Jaques.

The building in which the room is located, the "Cape Cod", has an interesting history. This eighteenth century house has large brick cooking fireplaces and wide board floors. It once housed all the administrative offices of Portland Junior College. It now houses Student Publications, the practice area for the UMP theater people, and the Honors Room. There are stories that the Cooperative Extension people who previously used the house smelled bread baking at times, and others tell of a ghost that haunts the house. And some of those who use the building now are said to speak of the ghost. And these people are in the Honors Program?

Continued from Page One Col. 5

expansion of a unified institution in the Greater Portland area." The Portland Chapter of the AAUP has some reservations concerning a "highly centralized administrative system." These reservations have also been expressed by the State Board of Education. The chapter also pointed out (in their proposal) that UMP has had numerous experiences concerning the functions of operating the campus by a geographically distant unit.

### Long-Range Plan Sought

The A.E.D. Report proposes to permit a long-range plan and to bring about a rationalization to the situation in the Greater Portland area. They also suggest that the education in southern Maine be less specialized than projected for Orono. If the proposed University of the State of Maine is greatly influenced by Orono, then the growth of a University of Southern Maine will probably be thwarted; for as past experience shows, Orono has been slow to understand the needs of southern Maine. It has been pointed out that the Advisory Commission's proposal would at least unify UMP and GSC; however, it is feared that their structure suggestion will fail to promote a rapid growth of undergraduate and graduate education in southern Maine.

There exists little doubt in the minds of those faculty personal involved in the merger proposals that UMP will not move to Gorham. They feel that such a university as proposed would be more advantageously located in a large city such as Portland. It will be several years before the actual creation of a University of Southern Maine; yet, when it does come, there is little doubt in the minds of people here that the university will be here.

Continued from Page One Col. 3

tures, photographs, lamps, vases, books, toys, cooking utensils, camping equipment, jewelry, tools, kitchen sets, old treasures, new gifts. Anything you may wish to donate will help; and we mean anything: a ride to Boston, a dinner at Vallee's, an apple pie, a punch in the eye.... Seriously though, if you could come up with just something, the auction will be that much more enjoyable. Use your imagination. Leave the articles in the Student Union or with one of the Owls or Eagles.

Your help and consideration will be greatly appreciated. Perhaps if you attend this second annual art auction sponsored by the Owls and Eagles on Saturday, May 6, at Bonney Hall, you will find that rare object that you have been subconsciously searching for all these years.

## Poetry Corner

### THE PUN

The pun is the lowest form of wit; It does not tax the brain a bit; One merely takes a word that's plain And picks out one that sounds the same.

Perhaps some letter may be changed, Or other slightly disarranged. This to the meaning gives a twist, Which much delights the humorist. A sample now may help to show The way a good pun ought to go: "It isn't the cough that carries you off — It's the coffin they carry you off in."

## Tops in Pops

By CARL STRUBE



BILLY JOE ROYAL

Out of the current wave of rebellious, protesting rock and roll singers has come a quiet, soft-spoken new star whose soulful voice will be heard long after all the others have cut off their hair and put away their guitars. His name is BILLY JOE ROYAL and when he walks on stage people are astonished—not by his wild appearance or frantic gyrations, but by his musical talent and effective way of performing. BILLY JOE is one of those rare personalities who illuminates a stage just by walking onto it.

BILLY JOE ROYAL burst on the American music scene in June of 1965 with a top-ten record entitled "Down In The Boondocks" and the hits have kept right on coming ever since — "I Knew You When," "I've Got To Be somebody," "Campfire Girls," "Yo-Yo," "Everything Turned Blue."

But BILLY JOE'S story is definitely not the classic one of overnight success. The 23 year old singer has been working towards his musical goal since high school days in Marietta, Georgia when he formed his own band and played at school functions. Upon graduating he was booked into one of the leading night clubs in Savannah for a record breaking two years and from there began a tour of clubs from Georgia to the Guys and Dolls Club in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Since the release of his first hit record he has performed in practically every major city in America and Europe and has filmed a number of television shows—but he still prefers horseback riding and small quiet parties to the glamorous night life.

The six foot tall, 155 pound singer has brown hair, laughing blue eyes and a quiet, teasing sense of humor that's made him one of the best-liked entertainers in the business. On stage he's intense electrifying and completely dedicated to his music, but off stage he's just a good-looking young man with a friendly personality and a way of putting people at ease.

Among BILLY JOE's favorite performers are Ray Charles, Gene Pitney, The Supremes and Bob Dylan. He digs the compositions of Burt Bacharach and, naturally, Joe South, the young Atlanta writer who's penned most of his big hits. His main ambition is to become a dramatic actor but until that happens he'll keep on turning out hit records and making record breaking personal appearances.

BILLY JOE's phenomenal success is due to one thing only — talent. No gimmicks, publicity stunts or rioting crowds. He doesn't need them. BILLY JOE sings ... and the people listen.

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